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Raymond Recorder



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erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Vol. 84

FRIDAY AUGUST 28th 1936

Number 22

With the Legisla- tors at Edmonton

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader asked a pertinent question Tuesday when he wanted to know where the cash was coming from to redeem the Certificates issued by the Government. If, said he, the \$250,000 worth of Certificates have to be redeemed on each month for the 24 months of their circulation, where is the money and which fund will it be taken from. He also asked where the cash had gone from receipts to make the balance for the treasury, the smallest in the history of the Province.

The Social Credit bill was ready for reading Wednesday and it was expected it would be passed without delays. Four bills were introduced one by Hon. J. W. Hogg and three by Hon. E. C. Manning covering an amendment to the Mother's Allowance Act, and amendments to the Minimum Wage Act, the Male Minimum Wage Act, and the Factories Act. These bills have not been presented in printed form yet.

S. A. G. Barnes, the Social Credit member who has caused so much talk lately, was somewhat surprised on Tuesday when he entered the Legislative hall and found his seat pulled away from the Government side of the house out into lonely prominence where he could sit as an Independent Social Creditor. He asked the Clerk of the House about it and was informed that he had been told to pull it out a little, claiming he was still a Social Creditor and nothing else.

J. J. Bowlen, Liberal Leader castigated the Government severely when he claimed that through their legislation and rabid talk they had driven \$4,000,000 in capital from the Province. He accused the Government of introducing a program of intimidation and warned that people of this province would not submit to some of the things that had been suggested.

HANCOCK REUNION HELD

The home of Mrs. Zilpha Hancock was the scene of a delightful reunion, when the many members of the family gathered together. Over seventy persons were present from different places in Southern Alberta and from Utah. A turkey dinner was served in the grave of trees, that was planted over thirty years ago by Charles Hancock. The day was a perfect success, every one enjoyed themselves immensely.

Edmonton reports that 80 per cent of the people on the last provincial voters list have signed the registration forms for the Social Credit dividends.

Local barbers were in Lethbridge for their examinations on Wednesday. It will be some time before the outcome of the examinations will be known.

When fighting in Spain reached the border cities, many French peasants had to flee their homes to escape the long range shells which were bursting in France.

Wild scenes featured the assembly of the Legislature Wednesday, when J. J. Bowlen, Liberal Leader crossed swords with J. H. Unwin, Social Credit whip Premier Aberhart and Hon. W. A. Fallow over statements and actions of the Government and its officials during the past year.

Dave Powelson Loses by Fire

Dave Powelson suffered a heavy loss last Saturday when fire from an old straw pile burned last spring set fire to his best wheat patch and burned over about 30 acres of it. Dave threshed nearly 1,200 bushels off the other 90 acres of the patch and figured the fire cost him about 400 bushels. His biggest concern for a few minutes was for his son Bert, who exhausted himself trying to extinguish the fire, and fell in a faint just as Wm. Zemp reached his side. He soon recovered and seemed none the worse for his experience. Dave said "I had 200 acres of stubble in grain that would have been little loss had the fire gotten all of it, but of course it had to be the best."

NEWS NOTES

The rains have helped the water situation in some for stock. Reservoirs at the bottom of sharp coulees have caught a little water from the recent storms.

We always stock Carbon Paper, second sheets, bonds for writing in various weights, etc. In fact we try and keep a full line of stationery weights in flat papers and envelopes. The Recorder.

This will probably go down in history as the earliest harvest in history for the Prairies. Before the end of August the Southern part of the wheat belt is practically through for the 1936 season.

One scientist argues that man kind would be better off going on all fours instead of erect as we go now. Well, he may be right, but we feel sorry for the first few hundred thousand who may endeavor to introduce the new idea.

Giving its verdict on the crossing tragedy in Quebec last week when 22 people were killed the jury recommends the abolition of level crossings on rail ways wherever it is at all possible. After all human life should not be sacrificed for the sake of a few thousand dollars.

Stockmen of the South favor the policy of bringing the feed into the district instead of taking the stock out. They argue that they have the facilities for caring for the herds, and that in many cases they can do so with their own help and thus reduce the need of further hiring. It sounds to us like good philosophy.

Farm relief in Saskatchewan and Alberta is being taken over largely by the Dominion Government, and according to Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance in the Dominion Cabinet the plan includes moving cattle out of fodder in, taking people from unproductive to productive land, and sections where water storage is needed, the erection of dams and reservoirs. The work in the latter matter will be supervised and paid for by the Dominion treasury, the actual work being done by those in need of relief where the projects are carried out. This announcement will bring joy to the hearts of many families who have been left this fall with out any finances to carry on with at all.

Welling Chapel Dedicated Thursday

450 people attended the Thursday evening meeting at Welling, when the beautiful new \$15,000.00 Chapel recently completed, was turned over to the Church and dedicated by Elder Ballard of the Council of the Twelve representing the General Authorities of the Church. In anticipation of a large crowd the Ward officials had arranged for two loud speakers one outside and one in the basement, and these enabled everyone to hear the proceedings of the evening.

The Welling Ward choir, directed by Spencer O. Wilde, and the Taylor Stake Choir under the baton of Wm. C. Stone were both present and offered numbers, and a very nice variety of special numbers had been arranged by the Welling people. Bishop John C. Peterson of Kimball, the first Bishop of the Welling Ward when it was organized was present at the services.

After the opening exercises brief speeches were made by Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood, Mrs. A. R. Ivins and retiring Pres. H. S. Allen, all of whom praised the faithfulness and integrity of the people, who in the face of years of depression, since 1929, had completed and paid for such a splendid chapel as they had.

Elder A. R. Ivins of the First Council of Seventy spoke of his experiences in Southern Utah and also in Mexico, where with his father he had helped pioneer the district, and felt that he understood quite well the problems the people had to contend with. He urged that they always prepare their land in preparation for dry years, and then said he, if a good year comes you will be well repaid for the extra amount of work you have put in.

Bishop S. Floyd Wilde gave a financial report of the building, and presented the title to Elder Ballard for the Church. Bro. Ballard praised the work of the people, and of A. M. Wilde, the father of the boys, and remarked of what a fine work they were doing. He addressed the audience on the meaning of life, the need of participation in earthly ordinances, if we hope to enter God's kingdom, and gave a very clear explanation of the degree of glory, and the literal nature of the resurrection.

A great many of those present sat in their cars, parked near the fence and listened in comfort to the services through the loud speakers.

CHURCH SECURITY PROGRAM EXPLAINED

At a special 6 p.m. Priesthood meeting Friday night in the Magrath Second Ward, the visiting brethren listened to reports from all of the Priesthood Quorums of the Stake, and complimented the officers on the reports given, remarking in passing that they should all be better.

Pres. A. R. Ivins spoke of the Church Plan of missionary work within the Stakes now being organized and stated that they hoped to present a man for this position in the Taylor Stake before the Conference adjourned. The plan called for a man to serve about two years, and to devote an average of two evenings a week to this work during that time. They would receive no pay, and would be asked to serve when they could arrange their work with the least inconvenience. There were nearly as many converts baptised from within the Stake

as there were from the Missions of the Church, and at much less cost. He hoped the Seventies, particularly would support the movement 100 per cent as this was their particular calling.

Elder Ballard stated that the Priesthood was not the valued possession to those who held it that it should be and he encouraged quorum officers to bend every effort to increase activity on the part of members. Detailed reports will be called for every six months, and officers should realize this and strive to make each report a better one. He felt there was a great mission field in the Canadian Stakes and hoped the missionary movement would be supported 100 per cent. He spoke briefly of the Church Security program, but enlarged further on this in the evening meeting.

FRIDAY EVENING CONCLUDING SESSION

Friday evening was the business session of the Conference. 750 people listened to the services inside and out side the Assembly Hall where the meeting was held. A few vacancies were filled in Quorums. Rulon H. Dahl and John L. Allen were sustained as Presidents in the 145th, and Marion Ackroyd as President in 150th Seventies Quorum, a number of Elders and Seventies were advanced to the High Priests Quorum. One of the important announcements of the Conference was the appointment of Elder Earl P. Tanner as Stake Mission President of the Taylor Stake Mission. All the officers and new appointees were sustained unanimously.

Earl Tanner was called upon for an expression and wanted to do all possible to get mission work under way, as he felt there was a wonderful field in this part of Canada. Pres. O. H. Snow spoke briefly stressing the need of Fast Offerings and Tithing to care for the needy poor of the Church and to carry on the services now established such as Temples, Missionary Work, etc.

Pres Ivins of the First Council of Seventy related some of his experiences in the Church both at home and abroad, and told of the necessity and virtue of sustaining the General authorities of the Church as this gave them the necessary authority to act for and in our behalf. He bore a wonderful testimony to the character and quality of the men who constitute the general authorities, as he had known all of them, and was closely associated with a great many of them.

Elder Ballard spent most of his time on "The Social Security Program," stating this as his special mission. He had been travelling ever since last May and had covered most of the Church expecting to visit Mexico in the course of the next two weeks to start the movement there. In outlining the scheme he said that the Church had a definite responsibility in caring for the faithful poor of its membership, but stated that out of the \$8,000 on relief in the Church 85 per cent of them were non tithe payers, and to this class stated he, the Church owed nothing for the Church never received anything from them. The 15 per cent included full as well as part tithe payers, and it was an additional testimony to him when these facts were revealed that the Lord was taking care of his own. Many had asked to be included in the class that would be cared for by the Church, but said the

Important Meeting Next Tuesday

NEWS NOTES

John Green of Lethbridge was a local visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Curtis and their company left for Utah early Monday morning.

Labor Day this year comes on Monday, Sept 7th. It will be a Statutory holiday, and about as late in September as Labor Day ever comes.

School starts Monday. Store windows are full of school supplies and the kids are already fighting about the misfortunes of a kid's life.

The Laycock family of Lethbridge will furnish the musical numbers for the Sunday evening service in the 2nd Ward next Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seoville and family are enjoying a visit from Earl's brother Jesse and his family, who live in Utah.

Kamsack, Sask. was the first point on the prairies to report frost this year, it coming Tuesday night when the mercury dropped to 32.

It takes true greatness to make many friends. One must be big enough to make himself little and thus help the prospective friend to feel great.

Rather early to say anything about Greeting Cards, but we want to tell you not to buy until you see our new lines. We have something real nifty and the price is right. Watch our window. You will save money by buying your Christmas Cards from the Raymond Recorder.

Speakers at the combined services of the two Raymond wards last Sunday evening were Pres. H. S. Allen, Jas. S. Anderson and Earl P. Tanner. A very interesting meeting was held, with some very splendid musical numbers.

The Raymond First Ward Primary held its Home Coming Tuesday last, and the kiddies had a great time parading the streets of the Town at noon. Some very nice costumes representing different countries were shown.

Speaker it is contrary to the laws of God to give a man something for nothing, and "The idler shall not eat the bread of the laborer." The Security plan calls primarily for organization and a plan of exchange of labor and products so that districts where vegetables are scarce and meats plentiful may exchange with other districts where the opposite was true. The Church felt that the solution lay in getting families onto small plots of ground where they could be practically self-sustaining, and to do this machinery would need to be overhauled and fixed up for them, clothing would be needed, and the organization would provide for all these things. Heber F. Allen was announced as the Chairman of the Canadian region, with Z. W. Jacobs as Vice-Chairman and O. W. Urnsbach as Sec. and Project Manager. These three men are all in the Presidencies of the three Canadian Stakes and assistants will be chosen in each ward and branch to assist in organizing and putting the plan to work. Conference adjourned at 11 p.m.

A meeting of importance will be held in the Town Hall next Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. when members representing the Dominion and Provincial Governments will meet with local officials respecting the storage of water south of town and it is hoped that a definite arrangement will be reached at this meeting. Further details are expected, watch for them.

Weather and Crop

Beet growers received another bonus Wednesday on the 1935 beet crop, making payments now \$5.40 per ton on this crop. Another bonus will likely be paid in November when the balance of 1935 sugar has been marketed.

The rains on Tuesday and Wednesday will benefit the beet crop greatly. This is the time of the year when beets add weight rapidly, and this generous rainfall at this opportune time will help them out greatly. This year 19,000 acres of beets await the plows for distribution between the factory here and at Picture Butte. Last year 14,000 acres were harvested. No definite date for digging has been announced, but sampling will be under way shortly, after which digging instructions will be mailed to the growers.

NEWS NOTES

Thos. Hicken is enjoying an extended vacation in Utah with his children and other friends and relatives.

Good progress is being made by the carpenters on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Dehlin Bennett.

Work is going forward on the basement of a new home for Bill Christensen and family. They are building just east of Jack Kenney's place.

New York is planning now for a World Series of games between the Giants and Yankees of the two leagues, now out in front. Of course much could happen to change the respective standing of the teams, but experts don't expect it.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper and family moved to the O.K. School on Tuesday where Athol is teaching for the coming year. Another room is being built on to give them a larger apartment.

Special Session Opens Tuesday

Lacking the usual pomp and ceremony the special session of the eighth legislature of the Province of Alberta opened Tuesday, and after the reading of the speech from the Throne, read by His Honor Lieut. Gov. Walsh, the house adjourned until 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Special problems to be dealt with include legislation to introduce Social Credit, Debt Adjustment Act amendment to include legislation to introduce debts contracted up to July 1, 1935, reduction of interest, road projects, etc. Members hoped to finish the session this week but it was doubted if this would be possible considering the amount of business.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

KEEP CERTIFICATES

MOVING

On Monday morning another payment of Prosperity Certificates was made locally. This issue amounted to something over \$1,200. By mid afternoon the greater part of it had been offered in payment of goods and clothing from local stores, some of the establishments accepting it, others unable to do so, and by night all of them had reached the saturation point for the present. There was a genuine desire on the part of every business man, to cooperate, and each went as far as conditions and their relations with the wholesaler would permit them to go.

Tuesday a number of Certificates were offered in exchange for coin of the realm. Some were refused, some accepted with some discount and some exchanged at par. The success of the idea seems to be in keeping them moving. One of the big troubles right now is the wholesalers, and their lack of decision respecting the acceptance of the Certificates. However, possibly, they should not be judged too severely. They have accounts to settle at the end of each month. If the firms they buy from are unable to see their way clear to handle the certificates, then of course the wholesaler must be excused from not taking them. If he can not handle them, naturally the retailer is able only to take what represents part of his profit, and that percentage of his turnover, which he is certain he can pass along.

The reason for local merchants having to say no to Monday was because they were depleting their shelves of goods which the Certificates could not replace. They appreciated the business and were anxious to cooperate to the full. If the Government could devise some means of giving the air of security and safety to the Certificates so that they would be accepted at par without any

questions there would be no question but what they would function splendidly and turn over a great deal of business within the town and district. Without rancor or ill will, local business people are endeavoring to assist in the circulation of certificates. Goods must be purchased and so far most of the wholesalers and manufacturers have not felt able to negotiate anything but legal tender acceptable anywhere. Sooner or later the next move is up to the powers that be to convince the larger mercantile institutions that Certificates will function as well as Cash and be a great stimulus to business, which we believe they will if the circle can be completed.

"GO CANADIAN OR GO ELSEWHERE!"

Somewhere we saw the above slogan standing up like a wart on a nose.

To many, it will appear just about as out of place, as objectionable and as useless. A wart might be useful on the back of the neck to hang a collar on—but on the end of the nose—no good—not even for a nose gay to make other giggling ridiculous. Of course when Elbert Hubbard wrote the pungent brochure, "Get Out or Get In Line," he had in mind that employers would distribute it to employees under the lash.

Employees under the lash of a possible reduction in pay or loss of position may respond—while watched—to such a curt and discourteous demand. This is not the case with people in those better relations in which loyalty may be won, wheedled or wrangled, but not walloped.

Home loyalty, school loyalty, club loyalty and community loyalty are very much to be desired as the live wire citizens of Raymond begin their fall programs within a few weeks.

Members are filtering back from vacation lands and summer jobs. Those who have the spark of love still burning for their favored organizations will do well to remember how their interest was won.

They were probably "sold" on certain things about the movement, organization, or group. Their enthusiasm heretofore did not need to be whipped up. It was like spontaneous combustion containing within itself the elements of potential fire. Or to change the figure, an interest was created within them. Hereafter they were

like a car with a self starter. Old time cars were started by a crank and main strength and ignorance. Of old, "loyalty" was too often agitated by an irritating crank with malignity and sarcasm. We would all rather see our people made curious and then interested in our organizations and community than pressed into service. It takes more thought but it creates more self starters.

Usually it's a long journey and the going is not too easy. That's why every other man you meet is not a go getter after success.

SOME ARE TAKEN AND OTHERS LEFT

When a terrible accident occurred like that which took the lives of 22 men at Louisville, Quebec the question arises in many minds, "Just how and why did those escape who were not killed?"

When Ferdinand Tausen heard people in parked cars crying frantically, "Don't pass!" He took their warning seriously and jumped from the truck. Did he do this because of careful home training which made him take warnings seriously or did some awful dread seize him making him act even though to do so was dangerous?

And how about Albert Berger who had a hold of the hand of one of those in the truck, about to be pulled in over the tail board, when a friend offered him a ride in a private car? Were there guardian angels working in his behalf which brought circumstances about so that he was saved?

Some will say simply "His time hadn't come." Others will reply, "then do you think the time of those killed had come? Are such things part of the plan of the Infinite?"

Probably more people will reason that we are intended to stay here for the experience this earth affords until our bodies gradually wear out. But that since we are given a power of choice and others also effect our lives we can do or fail to do certain things which will make the natural termination of life impossible. But since it is a part of the plan of life that we shall all sometime die and since all forces of nature tend to balance, many believe that even shortened life will be made right sometime somewhere.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Nothing is so easily lost as that which we feel so sure about that we no longer work for it. This goes for many things from muscle building to a place in the sun.

One reason business colleges don't need endowments is that they have to prove they have something worth paying for.

If you have a plan in mind the thought of which thrills you, don't tell it to another hoping to add to your enthusiasm unless he is a real friend. His jealousy or misunderstanding will chill you—not thrill you.

In some ways this generation of young people seems worse than ours—and in others better. And you can find the equivalent of that statement in every decade since Nero was a knave and the great evangelist, Surgeon "smoked to the glory of God."

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Guest: "Did you fire him?" Manager: "Of course! The chair wasn't strong enough for both of us."

Very Stingy Man: "I found a trayful of cigar ends on my desk this morning, Mrs. Brummage."

Charlady: "Yes, sir; I wasn't quite sure if you'd finished with 'em."

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500 Dianthus Cruentus, each 7½c; doz. 75c.
2,000 Tenuifolium Lillies, (Coral Lillies) Blooming Size, each 7½c; doz. 75c.
2,000 Tiger Lillies, Blooming Size, each 7½c; doz. 75c.

By taking 1 of each of the above named 9 varieties, a special price of \$1.00 will be given, or 1 doz. of each \$10.00

All are hardy and will do well in Alberta. All are carefully packed and will be shipped on receipt of order.

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WEEKLY LETTER

SELECTING AND CURING
SEED CORN

The season is approaching when all frosts must be expected. Some thought, therefore, should be given to the selection of corn for next season's crop. As this summer has been warmer than usual corn is more mature than it generally is at this date, and it should be possible to select plenty of good seed.

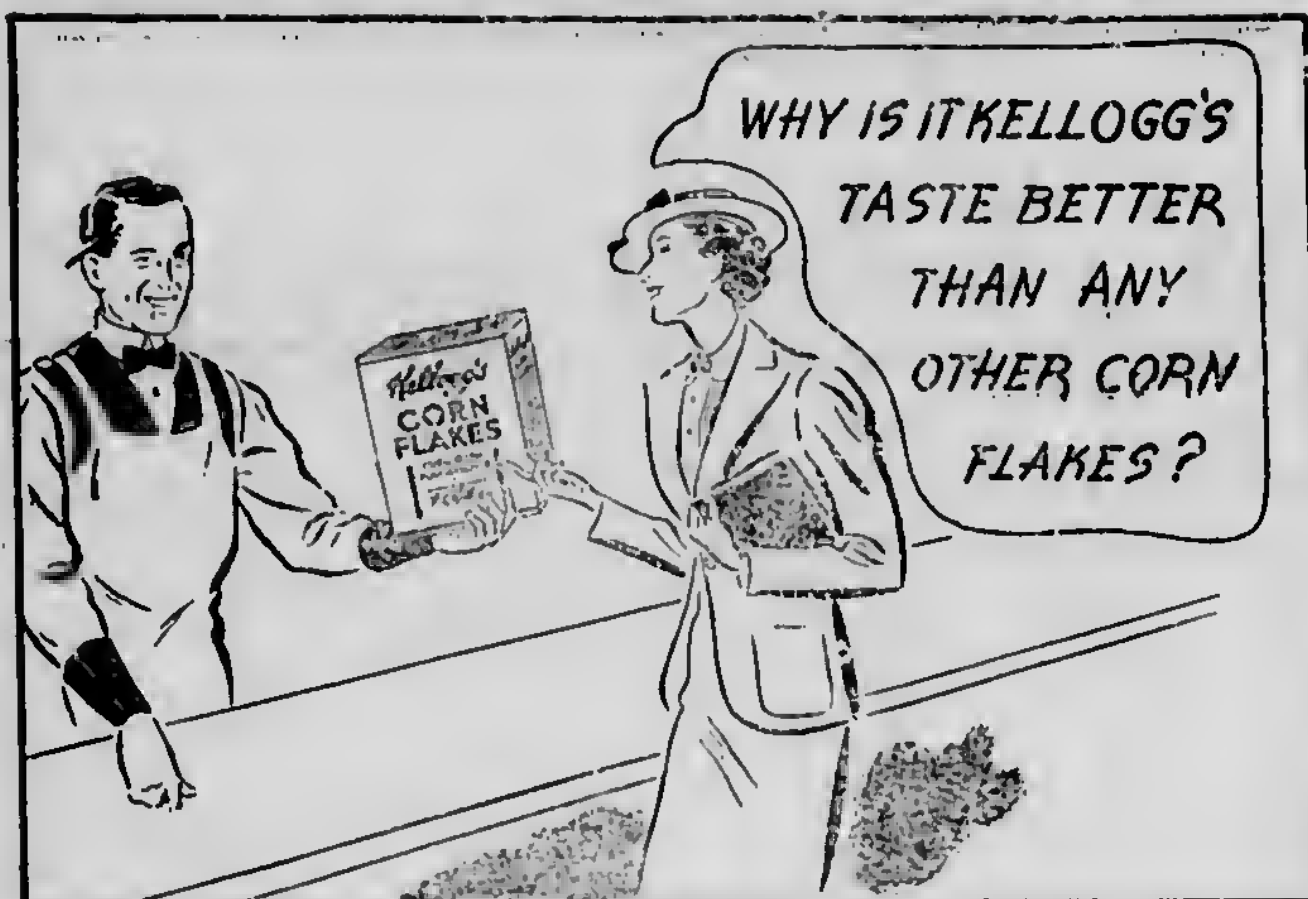
By selecting seed ears in the field annually, one can improve a strain of corn in earliness and habit of growth, and thereby make it better adapted to climatic conditions. The Lethbridge strain of Northwestern dent has been developed at the Lethbridge station by selection of seed ears each fall for the past twelve years. Earliness has been considered one of the most important factors when selecting, but attention has also been given to other desirable qualities as well, with the result that the strain today is considerably earlier than most strains of Northwestern dent. It ripens more uniformly, and is a very suitable variety for the district for either grain or ensilage purposes.

Immediately after pulling, the ears should be husked and stored in a suitable place for drying. Where artificial heat is used, the moisture content of the

ears is reduced much more rapidly and there is therefore, less danger of the kernels being damaged from frost during storage. It is important during the drying process, particularly where artificial drying is practiced, to have a good circulation of air and to have the ears stored in such a way that they do not come in contact with one another, but that the air gets a chance to circulate on all sides of them.

The drying frames which have been used at the station have been found satisfactory. Frames of convenient dimensions have been made of two by four lumber. Chicken wire has then been stretched tightly over both sides in the frame so that the holes on one side come opposite the holes on the other. When the ears are placed in a drying rack of this kind they are supported by the wire on both sides and the air gets an opportunity to circulate freely. For thick ears a frame can be made of two by twelve lumber as the ears will dry satisfactorily supported by only one wire, and twice as many ears can be dried as in the case where two by four framing is used.

Where only small quantities of corn are dried this can be done satisfactorily by pulling the husks back on the ears and tying them so that they can be hung in bunches of about a dozen.



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Niagara Flows On

IN RIDING DOWN NIAGARA RIVER IN A ROW BOAT A MAN DEPENDING ON SELF-MANIPULATED OARS ALONE MIGHT DEBATE FOR A TIME WHETHER OR NOT HE WOULD GET OFF AT BUFFALO AND ADD MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT FOR SAFER AND SPEEDIER TRAVEL ON THE TREACHEROUS RIVER.

HAVING DELAYED AND POSTPONED UNTIL HE HAD PASSED BUFFALO THE MATTER OF WHERE HE WOULD BE GETTING OFF WOULD NOT LONG BE WITHIN HIS POWER TO DECIDE.

WITHIN A SHORT TIME THE FATAL FALLS WOULD WIND UP HIS OPPORTUNITY

MANY BUSINESS MEN ARE DEBATING WHETHER OR NOT TO GET OFF AT THEIR BUFFALO OR

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Condensed from Life
(By Irving D. Tressler)

Late in May the Queen Mary, World's Largest Ship, thrashed out of Southampton and shot across the Atlantic. By August the Normandie, having increased her tonnage, was again the world's largest liner and had lowered the Queen Mary's record by 18 3-10 seconds. By October it became known that the Queen Mary would be docked for speed and tonnage alterations. The Normandie was wirelessed in mid-Atlantic to transfer all 35 passengers to a freighter and return for similar alterations.

The Greater Queen Mary was first in the water late in April 1937. There was small surprise when she made her maiden crossing in 3 days, 14 hours and 45 minutes Bulova watch time. She grossed 110,000 tons and required 13,000 heads of lettuce per round trip. The New Normandie, in service in July, announced herself as the greatest liner ever rebuilt. At full speed she left a wake which capsize every fishing smack within 20 miles.

Six years later England completed the 500,000 ton Princess Elizabeth. Her construction followed the better-shaped icebergs with only one-eighth of her enormous bulk showing above the water; and she contained four swimming pools, a bull-fighting arena, and two breweries. Passengers could dance on the real grass of a real village green. France too had completed a 500,000 ton liner, the Mademoiselle d'Armentiers, with indoor ski-slide, a bridge path and four acres of swamp land. Fortunes were made and lost on the horses at her half-mile track on her D deck. It was said that ten men, caught in the bowels of the ship during construction, were roasting about somewhere below in a half-wild condition.

As the two liners on their initial run raced toward Ambrose Light at 50 knots, each captain feeling that his was the World's largest liner, signalled to other

Announcement!

Due to the Canadian Utilities closing out their Retail store in Raymond,

They are offering their entire stock including Ranges, Refrigerators, Radios, Fixtures and Lamps

At A Discount of

25 p.c.

This offer is good till Sept. 1st.

Come and look over our stock

Before it is too late

R. W. Tollestrup

COME IN AND EXAMINE THE NEW

Dillectric Vulcanizer

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF FOR BLOWOUTS. ORDINARY FLATS AND INSERTING VALVE STEMS.

Porter's Garage

PHONE 7

RAYMOND

Hudson and Terraplane Dealer

NEWS NOTES

Don't worry about your penmanship, but buy a Remington Portable at \$3.00 per month and your problem is solved. Come in and try it.

Rev. Ro. Taylor of Pincher Creek has been named Deputy Speaker of the House, succeeding Lucien Maynard who gave up this position when he was named Minister without Portfolio. The appointment was made by the Hon. Speaker N. E. Tanner.

Geo. Antol threshed his irrigated wheat last Saturday, it averaged 37 bushels per acre and Geo. said if there hadn't been so many sarrows feeding in it he would have threshed 40 bushels per acre.

Quite a heavy shower fell Tuesday night, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The clouds looked heavy and black to the south and west, and probably extinguished forest fires both in Alberta and in the Flat head Valley of Montana.

Let's Trade

We Can Use Some of Nearly Every Kind of Farm Produce, including Hay, Straw, Grains or Meats, and Allow Full Credit on

New or Renewal Subscriptions and all Old Accounts

The Recorder

"The Home News for the Home People"

NEWS NOTES

to give way. They passed the lightship, snapping its anchor chains like shoulder straps. Rushing up the channel both ran aground.

For a week a score of tugs snorted around the two behemoths. It was finally decided that no wrecking crew on earth could salvage such giants and that it would take six months to blast them to pieces.

Mr. Kelly of the Canadian Utilities, Ltd., Calgary, is here.

For the past two weeks a Caretaker has been at the Cemetery cleaning things up generally and the grounds and surroundings present a much improved appearance now.

STRAY SHOTS

(By Rambler)

I threw a rock up in the air. Of course it fell—I knew not where. Till a neighbor said it killed his hen, I had to pay a dollar ten.

I bought some dope to play some rats. And a neighbor swore it killed his cats. Rather than argue across the fence I paid him a dollar and fifty cents.

One night while sailing a toy balloon, I hoped it would soar till it reached the moon. But it fell with a bang on my mother-in-law. She said I must settle or go to law.

So that is the way with a random shot. It never hits in the proper spot. And the joke you spring that you think is smart, May leave a wound in some fellow's heart.

Eastern Chronicle.

It takes true greatness to make many friends. One must be big enough to make himself little and thus help the prospective friend to feel great.

Reports state that nearly one million dollars worth of goods have been brought back from the States by Canadian tourists since the \$100 exemption law went into effect. It would be interesting to know how many Canadian goods have been taken into the States.

About \$1,200 worth of Prosperity Certificates were handed out here Monday, the balance of payment for the road work east of town. Merchants are co-operating whole heartedly in negotiating them, but some stores found themselves pretty near the saturation point before nightfall. The question of passing them on and refilling shelves of merchandise is the problem of the merchant. Not any spirit of antagonism.

Newspapers state that a sugar beet factory for Manitoba is practically assured to be ready to take care of the 1937 beet crop. European and Canadian capital is interested in the venture, which besides making sugar will manufacture also many of the by products.

Eskimos beat the air mail rates in northern Canada by writing their messages to friends and relatives on the route of the planes, on the wings and tail of the machines. Likely they are safe because no one else could read them except Eskimos.

There have been some funny stories about the storms of the past week. One point reported over five inches of rain in less than that many hours. Another party said it rained so hard it filled a barrel sitting out in the open so rapidly that it broke all the hoops on the barrel, and he brought a broken hoop into town to prove his point. The storms seem to have been quite general and will do a great deal of good.

School Days

Again Outfit the Youngsters Here
Brewerton's Limited